Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XIV | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1917 | No. 52

Harbor Dredging to Begin With New Year

San Francisco Bridge Company Low Bidder

Richmond city council Wednesday night on recommendation of of the harbor commissioner and the city attorney awarded the contract for deepening the channel in front of the municipal wharf to the San Francisco Bridge Co., and it is said work will begin as soon as the dredging company can get their machinery placed.

The contract calls for the work to be done by the yard, and will cost approximately $50,000.

This action by the city and the assurance of additional aid by the government when the present appropriation is expended, will give Richmond the substantial kind of advertising that the city is in need of. Realty values and all lines of business will be stimulated by the improvement of the harbor, and the deep sea shipping will make Richmond the greatest port on the Pacific Coast.

U. S. May Take Over Other Utilities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A number of the members of congress predict that the taking over of the railroads by the government is the initial step of government control of all utilities, and perhaps the distribution of the necessaries of life.

Land Show Gave Us Rebate

The California Land Show held in San Francisco was a great success in giving publicity to California and especially the bay cities' advantages for manufacturing industries. The Land Show complimented Richmond for its fine exhibit, and rebated a neat sum to this city, indicating no deficit.

There is one good reason some men are not successful in business. It is because there is "no money in it."

Johnson, bootblack. 6th and Mac

Richmond Streets Are Praised by Visitors

Auto travel to Richmond is increasing each Sunday, the completion of the highway which is intersected by Cutting affording a fine drive and entrance to the city from the north or south. Richmond has more miles of paved streets than any city of its population in the state. As Richmond covers an area of sixteen square miles, there is some mileage in the way of streets. The roads leading to Richmond are all praised by the traveling public, who never take a circuitous route in their itineraries when they penetrate Contra Costa county, and they come from all points of the compass.

Soot Ordinance For Richmond

Complaints from shopkeepers and housewives have caused the city council to frame an ordinance to abate the nuisance. A new oil burner is recommended.

Richmond to Sell Jail Cells

It is said that a city without jails is a wonderful thing, and that they are "few and far between." Richmond is negotiating with Pittsburg for the sale of two of her jail cells to the up-county town. This is quite an adv. for the "moral tone" of Richmond — but what about Pittsburg?

Wedding Bells Christmas Day

The wedding of James A. McVittie and Miss Della Wilsey took place Christmas. Mr. McVittie is city auditor of Richmond and Miss Wilsey was librarian at the the Carnegie building.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Pomona, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Boswell spent Christmas with their son in Sacramento.

SOME PEOPLE
CAN WEAR

Half Glasses—others Eyeglasses and some must wear Spectacles!
Whatever your choice may be, have them made under our method
Skillful examination first.
Lenses ground to order second, and perfectly adjusted third.
This method insures satisfaction.

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

DIAMONDS

To those who do not know the extent and quality of our diamond stock, we ask the pleasure of your inspection.

You will find a splendid display of perfect stones, mounted in original and exclusive designs that appeal to those who know and demand the best.

Every stone is absolutely backed by our guarantee—a guarantee backed by a reputation of years standing for True Value-giving.

A. F. EDWARDS
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland
Established 1879

Suggestions About the Naval Base Yet To Come

The naval affairs committee will begin its hearings after the holidays. Action in regard to the proposed naval base will not be taken by the administration forces at the national capital until direct suggestions have been received from the President and Sec'y Daniels.

W. E. Callahan Visits Friends

Assemblyman W. E. Callahan was a Richmond visitor yesterday, and when "cross-examined" admitted that he was a candidate for re-election. "Billy" says it is a long time until November, and a little early "to do politics."

Pullman Employes to Give Dance

The dance to be given January 5 at East Shore Park by Pullman employes for the benefit of the Red Cross will draw an immense crowd from the bay cities, as the Pullman force has a wide circle of friends.

The proceeds will be expended in purchasing supplies to carry on Red Cross work.

A Real Good Time Is What Tom Gave Everybody

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marks of Second and Nevin entertained at Christmas dinner forty invited relatives and friends, covers being laid for that number. Fifty pounds of delicious turkey was served, a fine orchestra enlivened the occasion, and joy and good cheer was in evidence at the Marks home until the we sma' hours. Tom is a real host and entertainer.

To Test Paving

The city council will test the Wall and South sts. paving Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Property owners in the street claim the work does not comply with the specifications. G. W. Cushing is the contractor who did the work.

Requests Oakland to Play Ball

The sporting editor of the Pittsburg Post is strong on baseball, as that city has a "winter season" team which is not to be "sneezed" at, and the Post's reports of the games are right up to date. The following, dedicated to the Oakland bunch, is herewith reproduced:

Oh, Native Sons! Oh, sons!
Why don't you play the game?
E'en though you cannot tally runs
There's no excuse to act like Huns
In each and every frame.

Your childish tricks deserve the
Kicks of forty thousand fans;
To quit the game and go away
As children do when they're at play
Upsets all baseball plans.

Don't let the Ump. cause you to
Bump into the "village ways"—
Come, play ball just like a sport,
And then we'll herald the report
That you're no country jays.

Safines Go North

A. Safine and children, Esther and Isadore, left last night for American Lake, where Mr. Safine will enter the service of the government as tailor. The Safines will be missed in Richmond, where they have many friends.

Rainfall.

The rainfall for the season is far below normal, not an inch having fell to date. It is predicted that the light rainfall and the delay in soil cultivation will cause a still further elevation in the prices of food.

Everybody Reqired to Register or No Vote

The new registration requires every voter in the state to register, if you want your name in the 1918 register with the privilege to exercise your right of franchise.

Besides City Clerk Faris, the following are deputies:

I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald avenue.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald.
Mary Neil, 154 Washington.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington.
John A. Deadrich, City Hall.
Mrs. Nellie Scott, 635 S. 29th street.
Florilla M. Brown, Stege Library
Nannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell.
J. E. Cryan, 321 Sixth st.
Pearl C. Anglum, 2202 Macdonald avenue.

Measles For Narbett

Jim Narbett, who is now with the army engineering corps, spent his Christmas at home with the measles, said to be the German brand—mild ones.

Says It Does Nothing But Rain in Sound Country

Wesley R. Baker, who has just returned from Seattle and the other cities of the Sound country, says it has rained for four weeks without letting up, and that business is quiet. Mr. Baker is a contractor and builder and had a good opportunity to look the field over in his line, and says there is no construction work or building in progress in the northwest to speak of.

Soldiers Flush With Mazuma

Soldiers at Camp Lewis were paid off before Christmas, $775,000 being distributed in camp, and with this large sum in their pockets they were not permitted to go to points farther than twenty miles from camp without special permission. Uncle Sam is safeguarding his soldiers against the snares that make them physically unfit.

Returns From Oregon

Ray Bushnell, the genial young typo, has returned from Oregon, where he held a responsible position on the Albany Democrat. He says California sunshine beats the gloomy Oregon climate. He will resume his sit on the News.

Roy Fernald Visits Friends in Richmond

Corporal Ray Fernald of Camp Fremont came over to spend the holidays with relatives. Ray is in the quartermaster's department, and says he likes the work.

Crockett Vistors Here

R. D. Laidlaw and Mrs. William Laidlaw of Crockett were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Follett.

Sergeant Press Adams

Press Adams came down from Camp Lewis Christmas to visit his mother. Press is now sergeant in the Masonic Ambulance Corps.

Rev. D. W. Calfee has two sons in the army also, Tsar and Ross. They are doing good service for Uncle Sam.

Porkless Saturdays are now in force. Pork is still aeroplaning in price, so the order will work no hardships.

The line of men at exemption board headquarters each evening is evidence that the questionnaires are receiving prompt attention.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Railroads Under Government Control

Railroads passed under government control at noon today, with Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo as "director general of railroads." The United States is administering twenty billion dollars' worth of property.

Thousand Oaks Needs School Building

Thousand Oaks, Albany's suburb on the east, known as North Berkeley, has petitioned through the Thousand Oaks improvement club for better school accommodations. They want a building up there for that growing district, declaring that Berkeley and Albany schools are too far away for the children, necessitating automobiles and other vehicles to carry them.

There being no money available for school building purposes, and as bonds would never carry during the war period, Thousand Oaks may have to wait.

The petition contained 51 names and was referred to Supervisor F. Foss and City Supt. of Schools James.

Base Hospital.

There are a number of Richmond men with Base Hospital Corps No. 47 at Camp Fremont (Menlo Park) Dr. C. L. Abbott, who holds a captain's commission, Forrest Winfree, George Harlow, Roy Houck, E. P. Fishburn, Neville E. Smith and C. C. Hedges.

Martinez "Chop Suey" Hot Stuff

The following is from the Martinez Gazette's "Chop Suey" department of that paper, and while it may not possess that "optimistic flavor" often conspicuous in the county seat organ's boost columns, it is rather comforting to some who may have "gone through the same experience:"

A month ago
• • •
Or maybe more
• • •
I met a man
• • •
Who said he had
• • •
All kinds of coin
• • •
And he was going
• • •
To build a big
• • •
SHIP YARD along
• • •
The water front
• • •
And build big ships
• • •
For Uncle Sam
• • •
And he would hire
• • •
So many men
• • •
That we would have
• • •
The largest town
• • •
Along the front
• • •
So full of hope
• • •
Did I become
• • •
Again I raised
• • •
The price of my
• • •
Fair city lot
• • •
But time passed by
• • •
And no men came
• • •
To build the ships
• • •
For Uncle Sam
• • •
And I still have
• • •
My city lot, and now I think
• • •
He said his name
• • •
Was BULL
• • •
So-long.
• • •

—J. K. Q.

Garden Making Time Will Soon Be Here

Raise Your Crop of Onions From Sets

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Onions, like potatoes, are a staple crop that is grown commercially on a very extensive scale. As a general rule, it is well to have the crop follow some other one that has been kept under the hoe and free from weeds the previous season.

In the north seed is sown as early in the spring as the soil can be brought to the proper condition. In the south onion sets are frequently put out in the autumn and carried through the winter with the protection of a little hay or straw. There are three methods of propagating onions—the first, by sowing the seed in rows where the crop is to grow; second, by sowing the seed in specially prepared beds and transplanting the seedlings to the open ground, and, third, by planting sets which have been kept through the winter. The first method is used by large commercial growers on account of the amount of labor involved in the others. On small areas, however, it may be preferable to plant sets. Under normal conditions these may usually be obtained at planting time for about $2.50 a bushel, eight or nine bushels being required to plant an acre. Onions planted from sets will ripen earlier than those from seed sown in the fields. When the transplanting method is used the seed is sown in greenhouses, hotbeds, cold frames or specially prepared beds at the rate of three and one-half to four pounds for each acre to be planted. The seedlings are transplanted when they are somewhat smaller than a lead pencil and rather stocky. The root end of the seedling is pushed into the soil with one finger, and the soil is then firmed about the plant.

The seed is sown thickly in drills about twelve to fourteen inches apart. After the plants become established they are thinned to two or three inches apart. The maturity of the bulbs may be hastened by preventing the continued growth of the tops. This is sometimes accomplished by rolling an empty barrel over the rows and breaking down the tops. After these are practically dead the onion bulbs may be pulled up by hand from the soil and spread in a dry, well ventilated place to cure. Thereafter they may be stored in crates or bags for winter use. In the north the crop ripens and is harvested during the latter part of the summer and early autumn. In the southern states, where the crop is grown during the winter, the harvesting and marketing period takes place during the spring months.

Cliff Allen of Eberhart's spent Sunday at his mother's in Petaluma.

See Capwell's adv. about the coming White Sale.

The Santa Fe has sold the ferryboat Ocean Wave to Captain John Leale, owner of the steamer Carolinc.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Cultivate Your Back Yard; Make It Work For You

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

A simple test to determine when garden soil is ready for plowing or working is to take a handful of earth from the surface and close the fingers tightly on it. If the earth compacted in this way is dry enough for cultivation it will fall apart when the hand is opened. This test is applicable only to comparatively heavy soils, but it is these which receive the most injury if they are worked when wet. On such soils overzealous gardeners not only waste their time, but frequently do actual damage by attempting to work them too early.

After plowing or working with a spade it is usually desirable to apply some form of fertilizer. Barnyard or stable manure, which furnishes both plant food and humus, is undoubtedly the best, and applications of from twenty to thirty tons to the acre are satisfactory. The manure should be distributed evenly over the surface and later worked in with a hoe and rake. Frequently it is advisable also to apply commercial fertilizer, especially phosphate. An application of 200 to 400 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre is usually sufficient. In order to supply potash, if this is needed, unbleached wood ashes may be distributed over the garden at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre. Wet or leached ashes have less fertilizer value. Two thousand pounds of these should be used. In order to start the plants early in the spring applications of 100 pounds to the acre of nitrate of soda are sometimes used. It is important, however, to remember that no form of commercial fertilizer will yield good results unless the soil is well supplied with humus. This frequently may be furnished in the form of sod or other vegetation which has overgrown a garden spot and may be turned under with a plow or spade.

In certain localities it is also advisable to test the soil for acidity. Naturally moist soils are likely to be sour and in such a condition are not likely to produce the most satisfactory crops. The test for acidity or sourness is a very simple one. A handful of the soil slightly moistened and a piece of blue litmus paper, which can be obtained from any drug store, are all that is necessary. When placed on sour soil the paper will turn red. To correct such a condition lime should be used. The ground should be covered with a thin coat of air slaked lime and the latter worked in well. Lime is not a plant food, but it will correct the acidity and will improve the physical condition of the soil.

His Failing.

Harker—Doesn't Cuttem, the tailor, remind you of a doctor? Parker—I should say not. He reminds me of that little bill I owe him every time we meet.—London Telegraph.

Wise Daughter.

Father—If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife. Daughter—Yes, father. But who would marry me?

H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Saturday and Monday last days of the
Year-End Sales
CHOICE BARGAINS IN EACH DEPARTMENT
RICH IN MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

Coming January 2nd
January Clearances
AND SALES OF WHITE
SPECIAL PURCHASES, HEAVY REDUCTIONS and worth while Sales in
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, Muslin and Knit Wear
Children's Wearables, Domestics, Silks, Dress Goods, Draperies, Men's Furnishings, Etc.

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland
The BASEMENT STORE Participates

Weekly Summary of World's News

STEEL TRAIN PLOWS THROUGH LIGHT CARS

Louisville & Nashville Passenger, Going Full Speed, Crashes Into Rear End of Accomodation

Shepherdsville, Ky.—Forty-six persons were killed and thirty-six injured when the Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, crashed into the rear of a Bardstown, Louisville and Springfield accommodation train here Thursday night, December 20.

Reports, apparently, authentic, place the number of known dead at sixty-seven and the number of injured at between forty and fifty, but this was reduced when an official check of the figures was made.

No cause for the wreck was assigned by W. F. Sheridan, superintendent of the Louisville division, who would made no statement pending an investigation of the tragedy.

From other sources it was learned that the accommodation had left the station after making a stop, when the fast train came in sight, running at a high rate of speed, and plunged into the rear end of the train ahead. The two wooden coaches and the bag gage car which made up the lighter train were splintered.

A relief train was started from Louisville at once, but by the time it arrived the injured and the bodies of the dead had been recovered from the wrecked train.

Most of the injured were placed aboard the relief train and rushed to Louisville. Three or four others were taken to private homes in Shepherdsville. Superintendent Sheridan reported, but he said he had been unable to learn the exact number.

None of the passengers aboard the fast train was killed and none received more than minor injuries.

Tragedy Is Finale to Xmas Trip

San Francisco.—Mrs. Nathaniel Wickliffe Muir, only daughter of George D. Shadburne, attorney in the Humboldt Bank building, was killed in the railroad accident last Friday night near Shepherdsville, Ky., that cost the life of 46 persons and injured 39 others.

Mrs. Muir's husband, a banker of Louisville, Ky., and their only child, George Shadburne Muir, aged 14, met death in the same accident. Mrs. Muir and her son had been in Louisville buying Christmas presents and were returning with Mr. Muir to their home at Bairdstown when the tragedy occurred.

News of the tragedy was received here by Mrs. Muir's father and her brother, George D. Shadburne, Jr., the well-known realty agent and insurance broker of the Monadnock building. The tragic message came within a few hours after a package of Christmas presents had been mailed to the Kentucky relatives.

Mrs. Muir was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Notre Dame College. She was noted for her beauty, her social attainments and charitable energies. She was also a national leader among the Daughters of the Confederacy. She last visited San Francisco during the exposition in 1915 and was elaborately entertained at a series of functions.

ALL GUARDSMEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR DRAFT

Stay-at-Homes Are Liable for Duty Abroad if Nation Requires

San Francisco.—National guardsmen in organizations formed since the guard was taken into the Federal service will be liable to the draft, Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Gardner, in charge of the local recruiting office, said recently.

Colonel Gardner said he had been informed by the Adjutant-General that the new units of the guard, which have not been authorized by anything higher than the State officials, will not be considered as military forces by the Government.

"The men can't stay in the service of the State when the Nation needs them," Colonel Gardner said.

The ruling is a blow at stay-at-homes who have joined the new sections of the guard in the hope of being assigned to service in the State.

It is understood here that the War Department has no intention of taking over any additional guard troops, inasmuch as the regular and national armies offer all the opportunities anybody with a desire to enlist could possibly want.

If this plan is followed out, the men who have enlisted in the guard units will be used for State service until they are called in the draft and then will be allowed to join the National Army for service abroad.

Supposed to Be.

"Are all frenzied financiers angular men?"

"Of course not; why do you ask such a silly question?"

"Well, aren't they supposed to be made with corners?"

Immune.

"It seems to me they are always disputing a man's will."

"But how seldom a woman's won't."

Condensed California News

San Diego.—Fred J. Wilcken, 65 years old, a retired manufacturer of bedding from St. Paul, and his sister-in-law, Mary A. Weber, were instantly killed December 19 when they were struck by an automobile stage. The driver was arrested.

Petaluma.—Charles Raymond, a student of the College of the Pacific at San Jose, has been appointed religious secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Fremont, and he took up his new duties Monday. He has been preaching at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Coyote in connection with his school studies.

Merced.—Steady advances on barley last week reached $2.75 per cental net to the rancher when several dealers unloaded at that figure. Earlier in the week a record was thought to have been reached when $2.60 net was paid, against $1.87½ at the same time last year, and against $1.10 at the same time two years ago.

Mill Valley.—Mill Valley's town plaza, newly paved and rendered beautiful with planting of flowers, shrubs and trees, has been officially named after Lytton Barber, who died at Camp Lewis, American Lake, of natural causes. By a resolution adopted by the Board of Town Trustees the square was officially named Lytton Square.

San Anselmo.—Lawrence Leach, the third son of Judge and Mrs. Richard Leach of this city to answer the call to the colors, has enlisted in the naval reserve. Young Leach returned home from Australia, where he held a lucrative position, for the purpose of going to war. James C. and David A. Leach, two elder sons, are in the National Army at Camp Lewis.

Oakland.—Mario Pozzi, said to have assisted in the organization of the Oakland Market on Twelfth street, was arrested by Inspectors Lewis Agnew and William Smith at Eleventh street and Broadway on a warrant charging him with passing four fraudulent checks more than a year ago. From the checks, which were drawn on Jean Meillette, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Bar, Pozzi is said to have secured $270.

San Rafael.—Uncle Sam's soldier boys stationed at Fort Baker are no longer required to mend their own socks, sew on their buttons and perform other acts of needlecraft. Under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Gillette of Sausalito, the members of the Mothers' Club of that city have undertaken to do the work for them. More than a score of women meet weekly in the domestic science room of the Central School and do mending for the soldiers.

Los Angeles.—Eric Campbell, well-known motion picture actor, was killed almost instantly December 20 and three others were injured in an automobile collision. Campbell was imprisoned under his car, which turned over when it struck that of W. A. Hollenbeck. Hollenbeck, with a broken leg, aided in getting Campbell's body out of the wreckage. Miss Jean Crosby, a motion picture actress, and Harold Schneider, a writer, Campbell's companions, suffered slight injuries.

San Francisco.—Robert B. Ellsworth, publisher of the magazine Supreme Patriotism, with offices at 408 Lincoln building, was arrested by Policeman W. L. Dahanay last Friday evening and charged, as Eugene E. Bernstein, with being a deserter from the United States Navy. He also was wanted on the charge that he had negotiated fraudulent checks. According to the police, he placed $252 in the Bank of Italy, cashing small checks against it, and after establishing a credit he cashed a check for $100 at the Palace Hotel, which was returned marked "insufficient funds."

San Francisco.—While hundreds of Santa Fe employes searched along the track and special agents in an extra train went over the road between Richmond and Bakersfield Thursday morning, December 20, for some trace of Mrs. Elizabeth Kline, who leaped from the window of a Santa Fe passenger train some time during the night before, the woman walked into a farmhouse several miles north of Fresno and asked for a drink of water. Her left arm broken, her right arm badly injured and her face and body battered from the shock of striking the rocky roadbed. Mrs. Kline was taken to the County Hospital in Fresno. She refused to talk.

Woodland.—When Miss Margaret Day, member of the younger society set and daughter of John M. Day, awoke early last Friday morning from a sound sleep to find a man bending over her with a pistol pointed at her head, she thought it was a girl friend masquerading as a man. Miss Day, who is 18 years old, jested with the intruder for several minutes and was enjoying herself until she accidentally touched his rough hand. Then she realized the intruder was not a girl friend, but a bold man. Then Miss Day screamed for help. Instead of running away, the man calmly walked to the door of Miss Day's bedroom and prevented Mrs. L. Persons, the housekeeper, from entering the room. Aroused by his daughter's screams, Day rushed in, but not before the intruder dashed out the front door.

San Mateo.—Judge Henry P. Bowie, member of the San Mateo County Exemption Board, was stricken suddenly ill here last Friday night and taken to the Red Cross Hospital. Attending physicians say he is suffering from overwork.

Sacramento.—O. H. Burr of Whittier has been appointed by Governor William D. Stephens as a member of the board of managers of the Norwalk State Asylum, Norwalk, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late S. L. Butler of Los Angeles.

Redwood City.—The San Mateo county authorities, co-operating with Major Benjamin Pope, provost marshal at Camp Fremont, last Friday began the enforcement of the five-mile ordinance by closing eight saloons and wholesale liquor places at Menlo Park and Woodside.

Petaluma.—Father Neal Dodd, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church for the past three years, last Friday placed his resignation in the hands of the vestry. He is to leave this city the first of the year and will probably accept a chaplaincy at Mare island, the position having recently been offered him.

San Jose.—The Round-Up Association made no money on its annual rodeo here in July. In fact, it lost nearly $3000, according to Louis Oneal, president of the association, who answered charges of Rev. William L. Stidger and others that the association had promised $10,000 to the Red Cross and had given nothing

Stanford University.—"Death from hemorrhage caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun" was the verdict returned by a Coroner's jury which investigated the death of Professor Ernest William Ponzer, a member of the Stanford faculty, whose lifeless body was found in the kitchen of his home in Palo Alto late last Thursday afternoon with a hole in his chest and a gun on the floor beside the body.

Visalia.—An appeal has been taken to the State Supreme Court in the case of J. J. Byler, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank Meadows, a Dinuba painter. Recently the Appellate Court sustained the verdict of the Superior Court of Tulare county. Byler and Meadows engaged in an altercation, following a drinking bout, in which Meadows was stabbed and killed. Byler claimed self-defense. There were no witnesses.

Richmond.—The lone bandit is still at work in Richmond and the third hold-up to his credit took place at an early hour last Friday morning, when he poked a gun in the face of George Burtchaelli, who was returning home, and demanded his money. At the bandit's command Burtchaelli threw up his hands and the stranger went through his pockets and relieved him of $75 in gold and silver. From the description given the police, the hold-up man is the same fellow who robbed Brasch's bar and the Bonear saloon.

Los Angeles.—The sands and cacti and sagebrush of the Arizona desert are yielding a golden harvest for the war fund of the American Red Cross—a harvest of tin cans. The rusty cans have been tossed into the shelter of the scanty vegetation of the desert during many years, and the sands almost cover them. But the women and children of the mining communities of Arizona, seeking some way to aid the Red Cross, learned that the tin cans have a value of $14 a ton. And now all the women and youngsters are searching the desert for the cans, and are finding them in great numbers.

Redding.—The Southern Pacific has found it necessary to keep a special policeman on No. 13, south-bound passenger train, between Ashland and Redding, to keep order among the drunken men. Men coming south from the dry states of Washington and Oregon strike an oasis of liquor in Hornbrook. The train always stops at Hornbrook for ten minutes to take water on the locomotive and for car inspection. This gives the thirsty travelers ample time to load up with bottles and flasks at the Hornbrook saloons. A similar stop of ten minutes is always made at Dunsmuir. By the time the train is in Shasta county the full effect is apparent, and there is plenty of work for a railroad policeman to preserve order.

Redding.—The Boy Scouts of Oakland will establish a working camp in Happy Valley, near Olinda, next summer, according to advices received by J. H. Brown, superintendent of the Ehmann Olive Company, who interested himself in the project. An inspector from the Oakland council of the Boy Scouts and a representative from the national body were in the valley two weeks ago to look at the lay of the land. Their report, just received, is favorable. A working camp of the Boy Scouts is a place where they can be employed at wages and at the same time be under the military rule of their scout master. The employment in the valley will be berry picking and working in the fruit. The Oakland council has over 1000 Boy Scouts on the rolls.

DYING RUSSIAN WANTS BODY GIVEN TO HOGS

Officials of Butte County Have Mercy on the Swine

Chico.—Demanding that the body of one of their countrymen who died December 20 be thrown to the hogs instead of being interred, about thirty Russians, recent arrivals in Butte county, appeared at a local undertaking establishment. They marched to the place bearing a large placard stating the dying wish of Ivan Walesoff.

The undertakers objected to this way of disposing of the body, and informed the Russians of the law, but the men and women were obdurate.

A son of Ivan Walesoff argued with the undertaker that he desired to carry out the last wishes of his father that the body be given to the hogs after the funeral. The aid of Assistant District Attorney Harry Davids was called.

The argument was ended by the starting of a weird chant by the Russians, in which men, women and children joined. While they were chanting the death song the undertaker sent for Assistant District Attorney Davids, who told them the law, but was met with the reply there is no such law in the Bible. Davids referred to the tomb of Moses, and was met with the argument the Russians were not guided by the Old Testament, and then the lawyer quoted from the New Testament, and this was rejected.

Finally an interpreter was found, who explained the situation to both sides. Two men in white, the sons of Ivan Walesoff, would not listen.

Finally one Russian saw the light and said he would give $5 to buy a lot in the cemetery. Davids also saw the light, and through the interpreter pleaded for more money, and finally the amount was raised. The procession to the grave was formed, led by a son who bore the big canvas placard, stating the man was 83 years old and had been a vegetarian twenty-five years, advising his friends now was the time for love and asking that his body be given to the animals to feed them. He was followed by the Russians, giving voice to their chant for the dead.

TURKS AND TEUTONS LOOT THE HOLY CITY

Jerusalem Treasure Sent to Berlin and Italian Priest Brutally Killed

Washington.—An official dispatch received here from France says that the Turks, before surrendering Jerusalem to the British, brutally mistreated Christian priests, carried off the famous treasure of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, valued at millions of dollars, and sent to Berlin the church's celebrated ostensory of brilliants.

Monsignor Camassei, the patriarch of Jerusalem, is said to have been deposed from his office, and Father Piccardo, an Italian priest, to have died from the effects of Turkish brutalities.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre had remained unmolested heretofore during all the centuries of Moslem occupation of Jerusalem.

The same dispatch told of indignation among Mohammedans of Asia Minor over the action of a German General in establishing staff headquarters in the great mosque of the city of Aleppo, near the Syrian border.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was consecrated in the year 336 on the traditional spot where Christ arose from the dead. In the year 614 the buildings comprising the church were destroyed by the Persians. The original building was in the form of a rotunda, the shape of which survives in the existing complex structure, which assumed various forms in the course of rebuilding during the Middle Ages. The edifice was badly damaged by fire in 1808. In the interior is the sepulchre proper, inclosed in a sixteen-sided chapel resting on eighteen piers and containing a great number of chapels appropriated to different creeds or nationalities or marking various spots traditionally connected with the Savior.

AUSTRALIA'S VOTE IS AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

Vancouver, B. C.—First returns from the conscription plebiscite in Australia give a majority of 120,000 votes against conscription out of half of the 2,000,000 votes cast, according to a cable dispatch December 20 from Sydney to the Vancouver World. The 1,000,000 votes yet to be counted include the soldier vote.

Estimates place the number of Australian soldiers who were entitled to vote in the election this year at between 300,000 and 350,000.

Mrs. Diggs—"John, what is an absolute vacuum?"

Diggs—"An absolute vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in your mind."

War Happenings of Week

Ten persons were killed and seventy injured in London during the air raid of December 18. Outside of London five persons were injured.

As a reward for the gallantry of its overseas forces, Newfoundland, the oldest British overseas possession, has been designated officially as the Dominion of Newfoundland, according to word received from St. Johns.

Austro-German forces on the Italian mountain front made a determined effort December 18 to advance on the line between Col Caprille and Monte Pertica. The War Office announced that only in the Monte Asolone zone did the enemy gain ground and maintain it. The sanguinary fighting that resulted from this enemy effort lasted all day.

Another enemy alien alleged to have been implicated in incendiary bomb plots to destroy sugar and munitions steamships and start water front fires was arrested by Federal agents in New York last Friday. The prisoner described himself as Charles Ilg, 52 years old, and said his home was in Richmond Hill. He is believed to have been an associate of Franz von Rintelen, one of the most notorious German agents in the United States, who was reindicted for placing an incendiary bomb on a British steamship.

Washington.—Men of draft age qualified for present needs of the aviation section of the signal corps can seek immediate service despite the recent ruling discontinuing voluntary enlistment of draft men. It has been announced that flyers and balloonists may enlist as heretofore upon passing the examination at the nearest aviation examining board, which will conduct whatever negotiations are necessary with the exemption boards of the districts from which the volunteers are accepted. No aerial observers are now being accepted, the statement said, nor are non-flying officers, except a limited number of graduates of recognized engineering colleges or others who can qualify as expert engineers.

Germany's strength on the Franco-British front is placed at 154 divisions, or within one division of the great force massed there last July when the German military effort against France was at its maximum. Withdrawals from Russia and drafts upon the younger classes of reservists have enable the Kaiser not only to make up the enormous losses suffered in bloody battles with the allies, but to replace the men sent to aid the Austrians in their invasion of Italy. Winter, therefore, finds the Germans with armies facing the allies in France virtually equal to the largest ever before mustered, with advertisement of a great offensive, which may presage another peace proposal. The allies, however, are understood to maintain a considerable superiority in numbers on the French front.

Complete repulse of the attack of December 19 by the Austro-German forces which was delivered on the Tasson-Col del Orso front, between the Brenta and the Piave, has been announced by the War Office. The enemy suffered heavy losses. New attempts by the enemy to cross the Piave Vecchia were frustrated.

Three aviators in training at Fort Worth, Tex., were killed last Friday morning when two machines collided in the air. Two of the men were in one machine. The collision took place at a low altitude and less than half a mile from the landing field. The dead are: Arthur Eden Webster, Kingston, N. Y.; Lieutenant Russell Jenner, 19, Kingsville, Ont.; Cyrle Albert Banker, 20, Kent, England.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., who is to be assigned as chief instruction officer of the new National Army, returned December 20 from Europe on an American steamship. He has been at the front in France studying conditions there. A number of United States Army officers arrived here with him. The naval gunners of the vessel on which General Scott returned fired at what appeared to be the periscope of a submarine the day after leaving port, and scored a hit which is believed to have sunk the German boat, according to passengers on board.

Incessant fighting has occurred in many parts of Petrograd in connection with the efforts to check drunkenness and prevent the raiding of wine cellars. A mob raided one distillery where fifteen soldiers drank themselves to death. Fifteen persons were killed and wounded when an armored motor attacked the distillery, which was set on fire. The fire department was prevented from extinguishing the blaze by rowdies and many persons were burned before the situation was brought under control. The streets are running with wine in many sections, where the soldiers are pumping wine out of the cellars to prevent disorder.

A new American department in the French Government, of which Jules Cambon, formerly French Ambassador to the United States, will be the director, has been formed to assist Premier Clemenceau in giving direct attention to the reinforcements of the American expeditionary force in France. M. Cambon will represent the premier in all dealings with the highest American representatives. In the new department will be a central officer of orders and buying for the American Army, under the direction of M. Ganne. This office will perform the work for Americans in France that the American Government is doing for the French in the United States. M. Cambon told the Associated Press that the department was designed to facilitate the work of the American Army in France and was necessary, owing to the rapid expansion of the American forces.

AMERICAN EXAPORATED MILK USED IN ENGLAND

War conditions are creating a new market for American evaporated milk in England, according to the American Grocer. The staple article in that market thus far has been condensed milk, preserved with sugar, and American evaporated milk preserved simply by sterilization, without sugar, is a novelty in the British home. The only "evaporated milk" known in England before the war was the powdered product, and the use of the word "evaporated" in connection with American canned milk has led to some misunderstanding. A London market journal suggests that the word "concentrated" would have conveyed a better idea of food value in that country. In spite of this misunderstanding, however, the demand has steadily increased.

Alamo's Last Survivor Is Dead

San Antonio, Tex.—Enrique Esparsa, the last survivor of the Alamo, is dead. When, on March 6, 1836, Santa Ana stormed in the final and successful assault the chapel where a handful of Americans fought to their death, surrounded by piles of Mexican dead, the victors found a group of Mexican women in a barricaded section of the front of the building. Among them was an eight-year-old lad, Enrique Esparsa, who died at his home here last night, aged 89.

Sacramento.—A third contribution of "conscience money" received within a year with a request that it be placed in the general fund of the Stockton State Hospital for Insane, and apparently from the same source as two made previously, reached John S. Chambers, State Controller, December 20. The contribution was in bills and stamps amounting to $255.69. The letter was dated New York, was in feminine handwriting and was signed "Conscience Money." The first contribution to the fund was received December 22, 1916. It amounted to $170. Efforts to learn the identity of the sender have failed.

AMERICAN SARDINE INDUSTRY GROWING

Our imports of sardines from France and other European countries have been almost entirely cut off by war, but the California sardine industry is developing so rapidly that N. B. Scofield, fish and game commissioner of that State, estimates an output of 2,500,000 cases of California sardines in another year. The California sardine has suffered market handicaps due to lack of standardization of pack. This difficulty is now being overcome by cooperation among the packers, and better methods of handling the fish from the time they are taken out of the water until they go into the can are being developed. Canners representing 90 per cent of the Maine sardine-canning industry in cooperation with the Food Administration have voluntarily agreed to reduce their price to $5.60 a case of 100 cans for the one-fourth size in oil and for the three-fourths size in mustard, and $6.10 a case of 100 key cans in the one-fourth size in oil. This will enable retailers to sell the keyless cans at three for 25 cents, and the grocery trade has lined up behind the Maine canners to distribute both this and last year's pack at those prices.

VEGETABLE WASTE FOR FERTILIZING THE GARDEN

Chemical analyses of the ash of household wastes, made at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, show that there is marked fertilizing value in such common refuse as banana skins, orange skins, grapefruit skins, lemon skins, apple peelings, cantaloupe rinds, potato peelings, pea pods, bean strings and stems, tea leaves, coffee grounds, eggshells, bones, peanut shells, tobacco, fruit stones, etc. These are recommended for fertilizing home gardens, and when spaded into the soil give not only chemical plant food but also humus.

WORK OF ENGINEERS

Experts Required to Officer This Branch of Service.

Men Obtaining Commissions In Reserve Corps Must Be College Graduates or Have Had Experience.

The greatest interest exists, quite naturally, throughout the country in the various branches of Uncle Sam's army and navy. Perhaps there is as much, or even more, interest manifested in the engineer regiments as in other branches of the service. There seems to be much misunderstanding about these regiments, and especially the Engineer Officers' Reserve corps, say officials at Washington.

The general nature of the work of the engineer corps is quite well known. It may be stated that many of the officers will be engaged upon construction work in France between the seaport and the army's sphere of operation. Some reserve engineer officers have been assigned to duty under the quartermaster's department for the construction of cantonments. Others will officer the nine regiments organized as part of the National army for railroad construction and operation.

Men in the Engineer Officers' Reserve corps may be divided into two classes: Class A, men who will be used for service at the front. First and second lieutenants must have active practice (a) in the engineering profession or some business immediately connected with or concerned in engineering matters; (b) they must either hold or have qualified for the grade of junior engineer, electrical or mechanical, or higher grade in the civil service, or must be a graduate from an approved engineering college or have been in the above practice of engineering at least two years.

The captains must have similar qualifications, as just stated for the lieutenants, except that men of more experience and knowledge, and with a knowledge of the principles of military organization and operations are required.

Class B, engineer reserve officers required for special services. Candidates must be qualified for at least one of the following duties as provided for in the army regulations:

"The duties of the corps of engineers comprise reconnoitering and surveying for military purposes, including the laying out of camps; selection of sites and formation of plans and estimates for military defenses; construction and repairs of fortifications and their accessories; . . . the installation of electric power plants and electric cable connected with seacoast batteries. . . . In time of war within the theater of operations it has charge of the location, design and construction of wharves and landings, storehouses, hospitals and other structures of general interest, and of the construction, maintenance and repair of roads, ferries, bridges and incidental structures, and of the construction, maintenance and operation of railroads under military control, including the construction and operation of armed trains."

Demand for Silver Coins Keeps Mints Busy.

Demand for silver coins has been so great for some time that Uncle Sam has been forced to place every mint in the country on a 24-hour-a-day basis in order to meet it. This has never been necessary before.

Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint, states that the subsidiary coinage during the first nine months of 1917 totaled $16,551,000, an increase of more than 800 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year.

FOOD VALUE OF CORN SHOWN

Nutrition Investigation by Uncle Sam's Experts Discloses Large Part Played by Cereal.

Data obtained in the nutrition investigations of the United States agricultural department show that over 60 per cent of the food consumed by the people of the United States, on an average, is of vegetable origin, and that about one-seventh of this, or 8.7 per cent of the whole, is corn meal. Of the total protein consumed, animal as well as vegetable, corn meal supplies 10 per cent; of the total fat, 3.8 per cent; and of the total carbohydrates, 13.7 per cent.

Cornmeal compared with other foodstuffs of a similar nature is a low-priced food material, and when used alone or with other equally low-priced food makes economical dishes. Of these dishes, which consist often of meal, salt and water only, each locality where corn is used in large amounts seems to have worked out its own peculiar form.

Stars and Stripes on Tomb.

Among the many interesting memorials in Holy Trinity church, Minories, London, Eng., is a mural tablet upon which are carved certain stars and stripes, says the Wide World. These are believed by many people to have suggested the American flag, since it is known that Lord Dartmouth, to whose memory this tablet has been raised, was closely associated with the Washington family.

Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE AND HOME PROTECTION

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If you wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). This An-u-ric drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month.

Step into the drug store and ask for Anuric, or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. Anuric, many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

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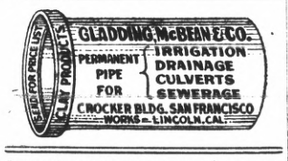

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Great Walkers.

Charles Dickens was a great walker. "Twelve, fifteen and even twenty miles a day were none too much for Dickens." Sir Walter Scott, too, walked "20 or 30 miles without fatigue, notwithstanding his limp." Browning, when past seventy, could take long walks, and Wordsworth could walk 20 miles a day after he had passed sixty years of age.

De Quincey considered 14 miles a day necessary for his health, and Lamb, notwithstanding his "almost immaterial legs," could walk well. Beethoven always took his daily walks of five or more miles in all manner of weathers, while Turner traveled 20 miles a day, sketching as he walked.

Herbert Spencer, at thirteen, in a fit of homesickness, walked 48 miles one day and 47 the next; and it is claimed that Tolstoi, at fifty-five, walked 130 miles in three days.

Usurer's Golden Age.

Five per cent interest on a loan would have been scoffed at by the men who had money to lend in medieval times. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the usual rate seems to have been 20 per cent, and in the preceding centuries it was probably higher, observes the London Chronicle. The rate of interest decreased with the increase of specie, with an occasional limitation by the state. Elizabeth reduced the rate by law to 10 per cent, James I to 8, and Charles II to 6. In ancient Rome, according to Niebuhr, the rate was 8 1-3 for a ten months year—the equivalent of 10 per cent per annum.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT.

When your shoes pinch or your Corns and Bunions ache, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Tender Feet. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Good-by Leather Shoes.

The leather shoe is becoming so expensive that it will soon be out of the reach of all but the rich; therefore, according to Andrew H. King, writing in Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering, its place is to be taken by shoes with soles of rubber and uppers of canvas. The properly made rubber sole, into which ground cotton waste and leather dust are incorporated, will outwear two or three leather soles and will not slip on wet pavement.

Jones' New Legs.

Will—Seen Jones' lately? He's on his last legs.

John—Well, I hope they're not as badly bowed as his first pair.

Customer—You told me it was the best English mutton.

Butcher—Well, mum—er—New Zealand born but of English parents—Passing Show.

CUTICURA IS SO SOOTHING

To Itching, Burning Skins—It Not Only Soothes, But Heals—Trial Free.

Treatment: Bathe the affected surface with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. Repeat morning and night. This method affords immediate relief, and points to speedy healment. They are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere. —Adv.

Friendship of America One of the Greatest Needs of Russia

By DR. FRANK BILLINGS
Head of the American Red Cross Special Commission to Russia

Russia's greatest need today is sincere friendship from the outside. In her struggle for a constitutional and democratic form of government, America can be of immense service, not so much in the way of gifts of money, but by letting the people of Russia know what is going on in this country, and what the United States is doing in the war. Russia is absolutely without any American news that is worth while. Most of what they hear about the United States in the war comes to them through pro-German propaganda, and is to the effect that this country is fighting for pecuniary gain; that the United States is a vassal of England, and that England wants to rule the world. They have not heard a word of President Wilson's reasons why we are in this war.

However, America is looked to by the Russians as their best friend. The further cementing of friendly relations will aid Russia in its war operations, and the Red Cross, through its relief work already done and that which will be carried on, will do much to bring this about. The Red Cross commission to Russia has established a well-organized office, with an efficient personnel in Petrograd and on the road as transportation agents.

Russia turns to America as her best friend, and if America will recognize the great power of the people of Russia, their inherent goodness of character and stability, their desire for order, their desire for democracy, by the help which America can give she will cement that friendship for all time.

With the American Red Cross firmly established in Russia, it is to be the policy to furnish such material as may be needed in the care of the sick and injured soldiers, and some degree for the civilian population. The members of the cabinet of the Russian provisional government, the sanitary department of the army, the Russian Red Cross, all the relief organizations, and the "All Union of Zenstvos" have expressed their gratitude for the aid which the American Red Cross has already afforded. A continuation of this good work by the American Red Cross will be one of the most potent factors in cementing that friendship which is so much desired.

TO THE HOME GIRL

By Edgar Rice Burroughs.

You have laid down your knitting to read the paper. The chances are fifty-five or better that you are knitting a sweater that won't fit or a scarf that is too narrow or too wide, for some soldier or sailor, and the other end of the bet—and it may be the safer end—is that you are knitting a mustard-colored sweater for yourself.

The boys need sweaters and scarfs, and more still they need something that you can give them—and not interfere with your knitting. They need association with the sort of girl you are—the good girl, the home girl—the sort of girl they went to see on "beau night" back in Syracuse, or Escanaba, or Nampa, or Hermosa.

There are soldiers passing through your home town, or, may be, there is a great cantonment near you. What are you doing for those boys that a knitting machine couldn't do? They are the same kind of boys that you have always known—they are the best boys, the cleanest boys that the country has produced.

You can give them something infinitely finer than a sweater—something that will warm them more than a scarf. You can give them a memory of virtue, and character, and patriotism to take to France with them that will represent an ideal to them—an ideal of home, mother, sister, and sweetheart, of all that personifies country, of all of which the flag is the emblem—an ideal to fight for, to die for. You can give them this if you will open your home to them, if you will place in your window some sign that will say to them that any man in the uniform of our country is welcome there.

Many of these boys have never before been away from home. They are homesick. They are worked hard five and a half days a week and then they go to town on leave. By that time they are ready for anything that will help them forget their homesickness. Here is where you can help.

There are girls who meet them on the street corners—little fools who mean no harm and do a lot of it—and there are other girls, who live under the red light, and serve, unwittingly, the kaiser.

From these two classes you can protect the boy who has gone away from his home to learn to fight for you and your home. If a bad woman may hang a sign in her window to lure men to destruction, it is your duty to display an emblem upon your home that will offer these men the home life which is the only antidote for the homesickness which drives them to purchase evil companionship.

Photographic Lens and the Human Eye Are Quite Alike.

That the human eye and the photographic lens are very much alike in design and operation is a well-known fact. If you look through a photographic lens you will see nothing clearly. To perceive the image, says the Popular Science Monthly, a piece of ground glass or a plate or film is necessary. A plate is a piece of plain glass which acts as a support for an emulsion. This emulsion decomposes when struck by light, and the decomposition is made visible by a process called development. With an ordinary photographic plate only one such impression, or image, can be obtained. With the motion-picture film, however, a fresh piece of film is continually exposed to the lens.

Just such an arrangement exists in the human eye. An emulsion called visual purple acts as a film of great latitude, renewing itself as soon as it is struck by the light and discolored. It adapts itself to various intensities of light, protecting the retina from too brilliant a glare at all times.

Grinding Wheels Must Do The Very Finest of Work.

Grinding wheels have fine work to do, writes Ellwood Hendrick in the Scientific American. Limits of irregularity as low as 0.0005 inches and 0.00024 inches are often given. And it should be remembered that when 0.00025 of an inch is being ground, the heavy slide that carries the wheel and wheel spindles moves forward only half that distance.

If a piece of tissue paper were split twelve times consecutively, it would have the thickness under which these machines have constantly to work.

And yet, when we consider the forces present in a wheel weighing 200 pounds rotating at a speed of 1,200 revolutions per minute, we are not reminded of a watchmaker's lathe, despite the exquisite precision of the operation.

Around the World.

Many of the ostriches of South Africa are incubator hatched.

Most of the inhabitants of Bagdad live in the cellars during the day.

The potatoes of Greenland seldom grow larger than the marbles used by the small boy.

Rabbit hair is supplanting wool in the felt-hat making industry of Australia.

El Paso's jail has steel "sun parlors" in which prisoners may get fresh air and sunshine without possibility of escape.

The wreck record of the Baltic sea is greater than that of any other body of water in the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.

Gayly Decked Fijians Do Artistic Dance Imitating a Tide Rising on a Reef

The Fijians are perhaps the best dancers in the world. One of the most curious dances that they practice is one representing a tide rising on a reef. The idea to be conveyed is that of a tide gradually rising on a reef till at length there remains only a little coral isle, round which the angry breakers rage, flinging their white foam on every side. At first the dancers form in long lines and approach silently, to represent the quiet advance of the waves.

After a while the lines break up into smaller companies, which advance with outspread hands and bodies bent forward to represent rippling wavelets, the tiniest waves being represented by children.

Quicker and quicker they come on, now advancing, now retreating, yet, like true waves, steadily progressing and gradually closing on every side of the imaginary islet round which they play or battle after the manner of breakers, springing high in mid-air and flinging their arms far above their heads to represent the action of spray.

As they leap and toss their heads the soft white masi or native cloth—which, for greater effect, they wear as a turban with long streamers and also wear round the waist, whence it floats in long scarf-like ends—trembles and flutters in the breeze.

The whole effect is most artistic, and the orchestra does its part by imitating the roar of the surf on the reef—a sound which to them has been a never-ceasing lullaby from the hour of their birth.

Fireflies Have Code of Signals and Utilize Them to Conduct Flirtations.

Fireflies are not flies, but beetles. Their light is emitted from three segments near the tip of the abdomen. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that it is provided by nature as a means for exchanging signals between the sexes at mating time.

When darkness falls the males emerge from their daytime hiding places and fly about. A little later the females climb to the tops of blades of grass and remain motionless, showing no light. A male passes by and flashes his lamp. The female flashes back. Instantly he turns to the spot whence the signal came and alights. He signals; she replies. Thus the courting is accomplished.

The tropical fireflies, much larger in size, belong to another family—that of the click beetles. Their glow is continuous, not intermittent. In Cuba the natives use them in lanterns in place of a candle, so bright is the light they give, and women on festive occasions attach them to their garments or fasten them in their hair.

Steel Glasses for Soldiers.

Steel spectacles are the latest addition to the equipment of the Netherlands army for modern warfare. The commander in chief has ordered that they shall be supplied to all the machine-gun sections of both infantry, hussars and fortress artillery, as a protection against splinters of projectiles, flying chips of stone and the like. Stocks of the glasses will be kept in readiness to serve out to infantry in case of war.

New Place to Sprinkle Salt.

Scatter a little salt from the salt-shaker along the whole length of the window-sills right under the sash when cold weather comes. A fine, even coating of salt at this line will prevent snow or moisture getting between the bottom of the sash and the sill and freezing, thus making it impossible to open the window.—Good Housekeeping.

GOOD JOKES

Strategy.

Lady—I like the house very much, but I hear that it is haunted.

Landlord — My dear madam, I attend to that personally. The ghosts only appear to tenants who do not pay their rent and refuse to move out.

She Was Troubled.

Mrs. A.—Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing?

Mrs. T.—Yes; a good deal. My neighbors never seem to have a thing I want.

Advantageous Marriage.

Mrs. Jiggs—So your daughter married a surgeon?

Mrs. Noggess—Yes; I'm so glad. At last I can afford to have appendicitis.

Hereditary Instinct.

Boarder—Madam, I am told your father was a railroad official.

Landlady—So he was. What of it?

Boarder—Nothing, only it accounts for your tendency to keep cutting down the fare.

Mutual Complaints.

"My husband accuses me of extravagance. I spent $10,000 last year."

"I wouldn't mind being scolded on that basis. I have to stand for the same accusation on $20 a week."

The Quicker the Better.

Hack—I suppose you always let your wife have the last word.

Peck—Yes, and I'm tickled to death when she gets to it.

Disappointed.

"What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer.

"A hundred and fifty thousand dollars," replied the second lawyer.

"Good round sum, eh?"

"Yes, but I thought the old man left more than that."

Up-to-the-Minute.

"Is Mabel still devoted to that young man who owns the 12-cylinder car?"

"No. She passed him up for an army aviator."

DIVER IS NOT NEW

Crude Undersea Boat Blew Up Federal Ship 53 Years Ago.

Submarine Designed by Horace L. Hundley Had Tragic Career, Carrying Three Crews to Death.

On the night of February 17, 1864, the United States steamship of war, Housatonic, on blockade duty off Charleston, S. C., was sunk by the first submarine successfully used in offensive effort, according to eyewitnesses and published accounts, observes the Washington Post.

The submarine boat was designed by Horace L. Hundley and built under his supervision at Mobile in 1863. She was built of boiler iron and her extreme length was about thirty feet, with a five or six-foot beam and about six feet depth of hold. In general contour she resembled a cigar, sharp at both ends. She was propelled by a screw, the shaft of which ran horizontally along her hold, almost from stem to stern, and was turned by the manual force of eight men seated along it on either side working cranks.

The only hatchway was circular, about three feet in diameter, with a low combing around it, which was placed well forward, and when desired could be closed by an iron cap working on hinges and made airtight. In the forward part of the cap was inserted a clear glass bull'seye, through which the pilot could see.

She was provided with watertight compartments, by filling or emptying of which she could sink or rise, and to enable her to rise instantly her ballasting of railroad bars was placed on her bottom outside of the hull, and by means of keys accessible to her crew could be detached in a moment, so that she could rise quickly to the surface.

Not anticipating an early opportunity of using the dangerous vessel against the fleet of Farragut, General Maury sent her by rail to General Beauregard at Charleston, believing the water of that harbor better suited to her peculiar construction.

General Beauregard's call for volunteers to man this dangerous craft was promptly answered by Lieutenant Payne of Virginia and eight sailors. She was submerged till the combing of her hatch alone was visible. Her commander, Payne, was standing in the hatchway in the act of ordering her to be cast off, when the swell of a passing steamer rolled her over and sank her instantly with her eight men in several fathoms of water. Lieutenant Payne sprang out of the hatchway as the boat sank from under him, and he alone was left alive.

Again the boat was raised and made ready, and her owner, Captain Hundley, took her for a practice cruise into Stone river. For days the return of Hundley and his crew was watched for in vain. After a week's search she was found inclined at an angle of 40 degrees, her nose driven deep into the soft mud of the bottom. Hundley was standing, dead, at his post, a candle in one hand, the other stiff, in a vain effort to unclamp the hatch. Lieut. George E. Dixon of the Twenty-first Alabama volunteers, finally essayed with eight men to take her against the Housatonic.

The fate of the warship was plain, but the fate of the submarine remained a mystery until the wreck of the former was raised, more than eight years later, in the summer of 1872. Then she was found hanging to the rudder chains of the hulk. It was made plain therefore that she had not carried the torpedo in front, as Beauregard suggested, but had towed it astern, as Hundley originally devised. She had actually passed under the Housatonic and was making her way aft to safety when her upper works caught in the rudder chains of the victim. The torpedo exploded under the main mast of the ship and blew a great hole in her hull.

A Famous Hymn.

Mrs. Sarah Flower Adams wrote the famous hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. Adams was an Englishwoman, born in 1805. She was a writer of note in the periodicals of the time, and she also composed a catechism for children which was published in 1845. Just at what time and under what circumstances the hymn was written is not known. It was first published in 1841, but the author did not live to know the fame the authorship brought her. She died at forty-four, and since that time the lines she penned have sung themselves into the hearts of untold millions the world over.

Why Patriarchs Lived Longer.

The real reason why the patriarchs lived longer than we do now was because in those days the fount of humanity was fresher, says a writer. While immunity to certain diseases has been handed down to us by our parents, we have also received the weakened vitality which was theirs as a result of their fight against disease. Sooner or later the race will become immune to tuberculosis, but with that immunity will come the diminished power as a result of mankind's long fight against the white plague.

Talked Even Then.

Mr. Styles—So you've been to the dentist all the afternoon?

Mrs. Styles—Yes, dear.

"Well, there's one thing certain; you couldn't talk much when he was working on your teeth."

"Oh, yes, I could. Do you know, the dentist said he never saw a woman who could talk like me with her eyes."

Are Your Lungs Strong?

Do colds go down to your throat? Are your bronchial tubes easily affected? Above all, do colds settle on your chest? Then your lungs may not be as strong as you expected—consumption often follows.

Good Physicians Everywhere Prescribe

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Because its Pure Cod Liver Oil is Famous

for strengthening delicate throats and weak lungs while its glycerine soothes the tender linings and alleviates the cough.

Start on ***Scott's Emulsion*** today—It is Nature's building-food without drugs or alcohol.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in *Scott's Emulsion* is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-21

WAR BOOMS DYE INDUSTRY

American Plants Not Only Supply Domestic Needs, But Sell Large Quantities Abroad.

The American dye industry has not only grown big enough to supply practically all domestic needs, but is now exporting important quantities to other nations, Uncle Sam's bureau of commerce reports.

Of all the industries created or developed as a direct result of war conditions, none has shown more rapid progress than American dyestuffs. From only seven establishments in which 528 people were engaged in producing 6,619,729 pounds of coal-tar colors, valued at $1,126,699, in 1914, the industry has developed until now it not only supplies the domestic demand for colors, but has even invaded the foreign market in European neutral and allied countries, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, British India, and Japan.

No other article of commerce more vitally affects a greater number of industries than do coal-tar dyes, and very few articles rival them in complexity of manufacture. At the outbreak of the war the difficulties in the way of soon providing adequate domestic supplies seemed insurmountable; yet in the short space of three years scores of plants covering many acres of ground have been erected; numerous by-product coke ovens have been equipped to furnish the necessary raw materials; thousands of workmen have been trained; special machinery has been designed, built and installed; hundreds of chemists and chemical engineers have given their entire time to the unfamiliar work connected with color production; experimental research has been inaugurated for perfecting processes and machinery and the possible discovery of new colors; organization, consolidations, and alliances have been effected within the industry to further increase output at decreased cost; and it is understood in the trade that plans are under way for entering foreign markets on a large scale.

Granulated Eyelids Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort

Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per bottle. **Murine Eye Salve**, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye—Free. Ask **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Fishing by Telephone.

A strange way of discovering the whereabouts of fish is practiced in some parts or Norway, and the method was discovered by a clever Norwegian. A microphone, which is an instrument that will transmit the slightest sound, is lowered into the water from a fishing boat and a wire from the microphone is attached to a telephone fixed in the boat. The operator takes the receiver of the telephone and places it to his ear, ready to signal to the fishermen when he hears the least sound beneath the waters, and the fishing boat is then immediately steered in the direction whence the sounds come. The result is—a splendid haul.

As cod, herring, and mackerel swim in enormous shoals, their passage through the water causes a rushing sound which is clearly heard by the fishermen, who immediately steer in the required direction and let down their nets.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

He Had Heard.

The father of a certain charming girl is well known in this town as "a very tight old gentleman." When dad recently received a young man, who for some time had been "paying attention" to the daughter, it was the old gentleman who made the first observation: "Huh! So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" "Yes, sir, very much indeed." "Um—let me see. Can you support her in the style to which she has been accumtomed?" "I can, sir," said the young man, "but I am not mean enough to do it."—The Lamb.

Doing His Bit to Win the War.

Tailor—Shall I put in the usual number of pockets in the trousers, sir?

Customer—No! Only one. My wife is a busy woman with her war work now, and I don't want to take up too much of her time.—Sydney Bulletin.

Just So.

"There is one subject which even the boldest man could not handle without gloves."

"What is it?"

"A live wire."

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - No. 52, 1917

When writing advertisers please mention this paper.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

Lankershim Hotel
San Francisco's Newest Hotel
FIFTH ST., ADJOINING MARKET
OPPOSITE U. S MINT, CENTER OF CITY
350 Rooms Elegantly Furnished
The Big Hotel With Moderate Prices
Day Rates, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3
150 Rooms Have Private Baths
Every room faces outside and sunshine, 100 rooms at "Special Weekly" rates of $4. Fireproof construction, concrete, steel and marble.
All electric cars and busses stop at Fifth and Market Sts.
"Childs" moderate priced restaurant adjoins the ground floor lobby of the Lankershim Hotel.
F. KLEIN, Manager San Francisco

AT GRANT AVE. AND BUSH ST.
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150 Rooms, Sunny Corner, New
50 Rooms at $3 Weekly. 25 Rooms at $4 and $5 Weekly. Day Rates, $1 and $1.50 (1 or 2). Nice hotel downtown; no car fare.
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Opposite Mission St. Entrance of Emporium
300 Rooms, Moderate Prices. 50 Rooms at $2.50 Weekly. 100 Rooms at $8.00. Day Rate 50c and $1.00. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor. Rooms and Private Baths, $4.50 Weekly.

SECRET OF HEALTH discovered. Particulars sent free to sufferers by DR. JOHN L. KELLETT Box 813, Salt Lake City, Utah.

GIVES ARMY WEAPONS

Ordnance Bureau Important Branch of War Department.

Intrusted With Duty of Providing Big Guns and Small Arms, With All Necessary Equipment.

In common with other branches of Uncle Sam's military service the ordnance division of the war department is of interest at this time. The chief of the ordnance of the army is charged with the duty of procuring, by purchase or manufacture, and distributing the necessary ordnance and ordnance stores for the army and National Guard.

Ordnance and ordnance stores include cannon and artillery vehicles and equipment; apparatus and machines for the service and maneuver of artillery; small arms and ammunition, and accoutrements. Horse equipments and harness for field artillery, and horse equipment for cavalry and other mounted men; tools, machinery and materials for ordnance service, and all property of whatever nature (including specially equipped motor trucks, motorcycles, tractors and railroad cars) supplied to the military establishment must be provided by the ordnance department.

More than 800 students installed on the campuses of eight American colleges have been taking the preparatory course to fit them for ordnance work in the enlisted reserve corps. These students have been trained to become storekeepers in that branch of the service which will supply the new American armies with guns and munitions.

In connection with those who have had some training and who wish commissions as either captains or first lieutenants the department wishes to have mechanical engineers, chemical engineers specially qualified in explosive chemistry, and metallurgical engineers; also men with special knowledge of the manufacture of leather goods and cloth material. In accepting men for these commissions the department prefers graduates of a recognized college or university, and also prefers those who have had sufficient experience in the manufacture or investigation of ordnance material to qualify them to take up at once such duties in the ordnance department.

Tides of Travel.

"Things have changed in recent years."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "It isn't so long since it was hard to keep the boys on the farm. Now I shouldn't be surprised to see a whole lot o' city boys coming to the country to make their fortunes."

...Regarding [illegible] quality and the desired effect, trees in the business districts are pruned to a greater or lesser extent, often being kept down to ten or fifteen feet in diameter, as is also done on some streets and boulevards and in formal parks, while on broad streets and squares they may often be allowed to grow to any size.

In selecting trees for use in streets and in other parts of the city, attention must be paid to the effect to be secured, as some kinds of trees are effective in certain environments, not in others. The Lombardy poplar, for example, is quite out of place on some streets, but highly effective when placed in rows around quays or on piers or used as a means of setting off promenades or isolated features, being often employed with remarkable results in island parks and on free approaches.

Pekin's Civic Aspiration.

The civic ideals of Pekin, Ill., are indicated by the following planks in the platform of work adopted by the recently organized Association of Commerce:

Make Pekin a City Beautiful.—We will adopt a city plan, after careful study, sufficiently broad in scope to take care of parks, playgrounds, street extensions and new additions. We will clean up the river front and put in a system of ornamental lights. We will remove line fences, clean up the city and install an adequate system of garbage disposal.

Hospital.—We will erect a modern public hospital.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS.

To Avoid Headaches.

Headaches may be a symptom of indigestion, grippe, typhoid fever, malaria, hysteria, nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys), rheumatism, diabetes, anaemia (impoverished blood), neurasthenia (nerve exhaustion) and neuralgia. There are various kinds of headaches differently localized. A sharp ache, coming in paroxysms and affecting the eyeballs, indicates neuralgia; a sharp and continual pain, hysteria; a dull and diffused frontal and temporal ache is due usually to digestive disturbances, to anaemia or to nephritis; pain at the top of the head (vertex) may come from excessive "nervousness" or from bladder trouble, while sharp aching in the occipital or lower back part of the head may mean a beginning of meningitis, adenoids or merely decayed teeth. To avoid headaches keep the blood pure and the circulation active by proper diet and regular exercise in the open air. Keep the nostrils clear of all obstructions tending to interfere with nose breathing. Have any refractive errors of the eyes promptly corrected and see that the teeth are attended to regularly to prevent dental cavities or softening.

Lohers QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.

Every Day

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PERFECTION OIL HEATER

FOR SALE BY

V. A. Fenner, L. W. Schroeder
L. H. Schrader Co., La Salle Furniture Co.
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$25.00 DOWN

$5.00 Per Mo.

Lots $300 in ALBANY, Centrally Located, is Dirt Cheap
I have a few bargains that will soon be snapped up

If You Don't Hurry

Call Up Berkeley 3921

GRANITE - WARE and Crockery

EASTERN SHIPMENT of Crockery and Graniteware Everything for everybody. We trade all kinds of goods. Why pay all cash?

SCHRADER'S

SECOND HAND STORE

Third and Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

The Terminal Oldest Newspaper in Richmond

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.00
Three months	$ .50

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

Business Methods Will Be Demanded by the People

It seems that the world's greatest and most destructive war is only a side issue to some whose personal desires for gain and aggrandizement in the political firmament is beginning to develop with the incoming year. It is evident from the signs of the times that California is entering a new era where progressive policies and business methods should take the place of agitation and cheap politics.

An Oregon exchange says "we have recommended that the cheap and time-worn politician be sent to the front, where if necessary he can be utilized as a decoy in the trenches, thereby minimizing agitation, recalls, and "political unrest" at home, and in turn conserve the flower of the country."

Tax Load Too Heavy; Must Be Lightened

One thought should be uppermost in the minds of every state, county and city official in whose hands rests the expenditure of public money, and that is Economy.

The government is urging conservation, and the same advice should apply to every department of state government.

Every unnecessary dollar that is taken from the public and the industries at this time in taxes causes greater hardships in raising money for national needs.

Encourage industry by lightening the tax load as much as possible, and see that readjustments are made if necessary.

This is equally applicable to the small municipality as well as to the national government.

Secretary McAdoo Made Nine Good Selections

Secretary McAdoo in choosing nine "excess profit advisers" made no mistake in selecting competent men, all of whom are recognized leaders in the business and economic world. Among the number is T. W. McCullough, associate editor of the Omaha Bee, well and favorably known by newspapermen and printers throughout the middle west. Theodore McCullough and the writer were "devils" in the same newspaper office back in the Hawkeye state in the 'early stages' of the game. It now happens that each of us have two sons in the army, which might be called a coincidence inasmuch as both parents are supporting the government's war policies with the pen and the boys with the sword.

This is the wrong time for public service commissions to play politics. The life of the nation depends upon the business acumen of those who are directing the affairs of government and the intelligent application of experienced brains to tide us over and beyond the breakers.

The Oakland Tribune says that "whatever the general opinion of the Hun, he is not so stupid when it comes to spying."

C. J. Shepherd, former cashier of the First National Bank of Richmond, has moved to Seattle.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for November of the principal California cities:

San Francisco	$473,683,033
Los Angeles	125,185,000
Oakland	23,519,630
Sacramento	18,095,293
San Diego	10,240,865
Fresno	15,586,608
Stockton	10,059,489

PRINTING

Wedding announcements, New Year's cards, printed stationery of all kinds, window cards, billheads, statements, swell ladies' calling cards and stationery, at this office. See our samples. Prices right.

ALBANY NOTES

Miss Ethel Backert has improved the interior of her store at Main and San Pablo, and has installed a fresh stock. She is making many friends in Albany and will make a success of the corner store.

Albany ladies band met Thursday night at Maccabee hall and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Mrs. L. C. Green.
Vice President—Miss Meyer.
Secretary—Mrs. A. Andrews.
Treasurer—Miss E. Wilson.

Mr. George Young and Misses Marjorie and Irene of San Mateo, spent Sunday in Albany. The Youngs are frequent visitors here, and are quite popular with the the younger set.

Marin Avenue M. E. church, M. J. Williams, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held in the Marin ave. school until the church has been completed.

The plan for the adoption of a service flag was proposed by City Clerk Nickerson Monday night. The city trustees endorsed the plan, and the Red Cross was asked to make the flag.

Banishing the Avalanche.

Along the side of an Alpine railroad an ingenious device is used to prevent avalanches from falling upon the track. A wall was built which intercepts the sliding snow and forces it to precipitate itself in a leap whereby it clears the roadbed and hurls itself into a canal upon the other side.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

ALL ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO

In an interesting booklet which can be had for the asking.

Get a copy of "Trips Around San Francisco," published by Southern Pacific and send it to your friends in the East Contains description of the city's varied attractions.

Its many Hills and Wonderful Views; Market street and shopping Districts. Its Hotels Clubs and Theatres; its Markets and Restaurants Business District and Money Houses.

Resident Sections, Schools, Colleges and churches the civic center and public buildings, museums, art galleries and monuments.

Its delightful climate and clothing to wear; outdoor life Golden Gate Park, Ocean Beach, Chinatown and Portsmouth Square, the Waterfront, Fisherman's wharf, Latin Quarter, Mission Dolores.

The bay cities and around the bay; Oakland, Berkeley Alameda and its beaches.

University of California and Stanford.

Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods, Mt. Diablo country. Down the Peninsula.

Twin Peaks and many other auto trips on boulevard and highway.

Get a copy today at Ticket Offices or Information Bureaus.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Write for folder on the "Apache Trail of Arizona"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1917-1918.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1916-1917, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1917,

and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1918,

at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1918,

and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April,

next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the Courthouse at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

RICHMOND - ALBANY

AUTO STAGES

The Richmond-Albany Auto Stages carry passengers between First Street, Richmond, and Main Street, Albany, for TEN CENTS, connecting every twenty minutes with the S. P. electric cars at Albany for San Francisco. Good service. Quicker time, comfort, cheaper fare.

Leaves First and Macdonald on the even hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Try a 20-minute "joy-ride" over the new Highway.

No False Pride.

"I'm afraid," her father replied, "you would not be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed."

"Well," the young man said, after he had thought the matter over briefly, "I'm not proud. I'll gladly let you help."—Chicago Herald.

Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

FANNY H. SPIEGL, Plaintiff, vs. WARREN BROWN and LAURA A. BROWN and Also All Other Persons Unknown, Claiming any Right, Title, Estate, Lien or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Ownership or any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto, Defendants.

No. 7781. Dept. 2.

SUMMONS

WM. R. GEARY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California to Warren Brown and Laura A. Brown and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property herein described, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to answer the compaint filed in the County of Contra Costa in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a judgment and decree declaring, adjudging and decreeing that plaintiff is the owner, in fee simple absolute, and in the possession of and entitled to the possession of all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the fence line along the North boundary of Lot # 9, which point bears Westerly 3300.00 feet distant from the N. E. Corner of said Lot # 9, as said lot is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled, "Map of the Rancho Canada del Hambre las Bolsas," made by T. A. Talleyrand, April 10th, 1869, said point being also the N. W. Corner of the 167½ acre tract conveyed by Agnes C. J. Rutherford and James Rutherford to Edward R. Rowland by deed dated August 6th, 1908, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, August 10th, 1908, in Volume 137 of Deeds, page 384; thence along fence S. 25° 15' E. 659.20 feet; thence S. 27° 18' E. 86.90 feet; thence S. 46° 13' E. 59.00 feet; thence S. 72° 31' E. 58.90 feet; thence S. 89° 36' E. 44.20 feet; thence leaving fence S. 14° 26' E. 76.36 feet to point in dry creek; thence down said creek S. 8° 24' W. 61.60 feet; thence S. 16° 32' E. 64.50 feet; thence S. 33° 11' E. 163.00 feet; thence S. 57° 25' E. 79.40 feet; thence S. 46° 35' E. 101.00 feet; thence S. 79° 36' E. 68.30 feet; thence S. 48° 11' E. 62.90 feet; thence S. 45° 10' E. 78.20 feet; thence S. 72° 36' E. 68.40 feet; thence S. 34° 38' W. 31.30 feet; thence S. 22° 54' E. 66.10 feet; thence N. 75° 23' E. 60.90 feet; thence S. 40° 15' E. 60.80 feet; thence S. 19° 17' W. 32.20 feet, thence S. 85° 47' E. 66.20 feet; thence S. 26° 21' E. 87.10 feet; thence S. 74° 06' E. 78.70 feet; thence S. 25° 56' E. 58.80 feet; thence S. 68° 49' E. 79.90 feet; thence S. 40° 35' E. 45.70 feet; thence S. 87° 55' E. 51.00 feet; thence S. 23° 32' E. 51.00 feet; thence leaving dry creek S. 48° 30' W. 26.70 feet; thence crossing Rallies Creek and running along fence S. 48° 21' W. 1513.50 feet; thence S. 47° 52' W. 216.60 feet; thence S. 49° 18' W. 806.50 feet; thence S. 48° 45' W. 771.00 feet to fence corner; thence S. 41° 27' E. 272.50 feet to fence corner; thence N. 72° 01' W. 138.80 feet; thence N. 72° 11' W. 1114.50 feet to fence corner; thence N. 24° 52' E. 654.70 feet; thence leaving fence S. 66° 02' E. 1023.87 feet to white stake; thence N. 16° 19' W. 680.90 feet; thence N. 23° 57' W. 492.30 feet to fence corner; thence along fence N. 22° 25' E. 243.10 feet; thence N. 20° 19' E. 93.20 feet; thence N. 29° 11' E. 143.20 feet; thence N. 23° 54' E. 124.60 feet; thence N. 15° 40' E. 120.50 feet; thence N. 17° 28' E. 112.70 feet; thence N. 64° 46' E. 194.70 feet; thence N. 69° 35' E. 113.30 feet; thence N. 42° 54' E. 256.10 feet; thence leaving fence and running up center of Rallies Creek N. 55° 11' W. 95.10 feet; thence N. 22° 08' W. 76.10 feet; thence N. 65° 05' W. 59.00 feet; thence N. 9° 43' W. 120.10 feet; thence S. 67° 29' W. 41.10 feet; thence N. 38° 22' W. 77.90 feet; thence N. 60° 01' W. 64.60 feet; thence N. 39° 02' W. 117.60 feet; thence S. 60° 26' W. 97.10 feet; thence N. 61° 15' W. 156.20 feet; thence S. 56° 17' W. 84.10 feet; thence S. 32° 07' W. 39.20 feet; thence N. 25° 11' W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 78° 45' W. 87.80 feet to junction of creeks; thence up East fork of Creek N. 5° 28' W. 72.90 feet; thence N. 43° 30' W. 87.90 feet; thence N. 50° 11' W. 40.80 feet; thence N. 0° 87' W. 54.40 feet; thence N. 55° 05' W. 42.30 feet; thence N. 30° 38' E. 51.40 feet; thence N. 49° 19' W. 32.20 feet; thence N. 12° 52' W. 46.00 feet; thence N. 64° 52' W. 107.70 feet; thence N. 23° 17' W. 100.80 feet; thence N. 18° 32' E. 83.00 feet to intersection of creek and fence; thence along fence S. 89° 29' E. 32.20 feet; thence S. 89° 14' E. 245.40 feet; thence N. 89° 56' E. 847.60 feet to point of beginning.

CONTAINING 106.17 acres.

and of the whole thereof and that by said decree it be adjudged and declared that said plaintiff is now and her predecessors in interest have been in the actual, exclusive and adverse possession of said real property and continuously for twenty years prior to the filing of plaintiff's complaint in this action, claiming to own the same in fee against the whole world and that during the period of five years continuously next preceding the filing of plaintiff's complaint in this action have paid all taxes of every kind levied or assessed against said property or any part thereof;

That by said decree it be declared and adjudged that said defendants have no and none of said defendants or any other person known or unknown has any right, title, estate, lien or interest in, of or to the real property hereinabove described or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto;

That the defendants above named and all other persons known or unknown, be forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever in, of or to said real property, adverse to plaintiff and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and agreeable to equity and for plaintiff's costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money, or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, this 23rd day of October, 1917.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk.
By S. WELLS,
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL).

Wm. R. Geary, First Sav. Bank Bldg.
Oakland, Cal., Atty. for Plaintiff

nov30feb7-10t

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Maria L. Papurel, Plaintiff, vs. Antone Papurel, Defendant.

No. 7472 Department 1.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Antone Papurei, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought againt you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the county (SEAL) of Contra Costa, state of California, this 23d day of March, A. D., 1917.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.
Clare D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff, Richmond, California. n9jan4

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